

Is Tuition A Future Possibility At Santa Ana?

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Staff Writer

"There is a possibility that tuition will be charged at Santa Ana College in the future," commented Thomas Trawick, dean of students.

This announcement was spurred by discussions at the annual American Association of Junior Colleges meeting concluding a three day convention in San Francisco today.

Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, is representing Santa Ana College at this AAJC convention which has 840 members across the nation and represents an enrollment of 1.5 million.

Trawick emphasized, "It must be understood that this tuition will come in the form of a service fee or an entry fee to the student." No major tuition charge would be made.

When asked when in the future did he see service fees being charged at the junior college level, Trawick related, "If the state colleges and

universities in California start charging tuition in the next few years, then the junior colleges would follow."

At the San Francisco convention, AAJC Executive Secretary Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.'s belief in tuition-free junior colleges differed from that of Bill J. Priest, president of the AAJC and veteran California and Texas junior college administrator who feels tuition is "absolutely inescapable" in California.

All other states' junior colleges have some form of tuition now.

Trawick confided, "If we are to charge tuition at the junior college level in California, I would favor it only with strong scholarship and aid programs. I don't want one without the other."

"Some think that once you establish a fee system it will be easy to raise. When looking at the fee rates charged by the California State colleges, one finds that they have not risen substantially since their initiation."

"... and then there is the question that is al-

ways brought up, what is the difference between service fee and tuition?"

When asked what the advantages are of a tuition free junior college, SAC's dean of students observed, "It doesn't put any barriers in the way of the students, but still there are fees for books and supplies, sometimes amounting to as much as \$70."

"But you know, I feel stronger about something that I pay for myself. The students would think twice about coming to college and dropping out because of the fees charged."

"You cannot initiate a tuition system alone, you must put in a tuition system and at the same time include a scholarship fund," emphasized Trawick.

Also discussed at the AAJC convention was the idea of statewide direction of junior colleges. Dr. Gleazer foresees a trend toward statewide direction of junior colleges, although he favors retention of local control.

He said California probably will place control of its 80 junior colleges in a state agency (as

now proposed), but it should retain large local junior college districts operated by local school boards.

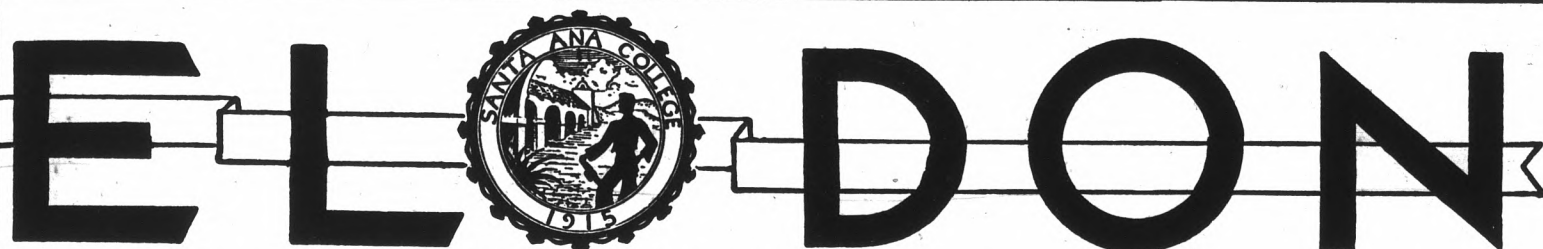
"There is a certain pride in a community college," he contended. "No federal commission has suggested this. It is a phenomenon and it is derived from local desire to have such a campus," he said.

Trawick agrees with Gleazer on this point, and added, "A state structure is necessary to help the junior college maintain a high education level."

"The community college structure should remain because it is necessary for the different communities where the junior colleges have been established, to regulate their own curriculum."

"A state board would be necessary to acquire the junior college's share of aid to higher education."

"This state board is essential for the junior college's welfare because we don't have a single voice in Sacramento to speak with authority," confessed Trawick.



"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLII

Santa Ana, California, Friday, March 3, 1967

No. 21

Bill Proposes Seating Plan Amendment

Seating by seniority in the Santa Ana College Senate came under fire Monday as Senator John Larsen moved to do away with Article II, Section 20 of the SSAC by-laws.

Larsen's bill would remove that part of the student body rules that provides for permanent seating of Senators based on the length of term of office.

RULES COMMITTEE

Sent to the Rules Committee, the proposed bill will return to the Senate for action next Monday.

Along with the Larsen bill, one introduced by Senator John Levin was also referred to the Rules Committee.

The second bill requested that the Senate allow time on March 8 for a lecture on Christian Science sponsored by the SAC Christian Science Organization.

SIGN PROPOSED

According to Senator Bob Meyer, Senate president pro tempore, a lengthy discussion on student apathy followed the brief Senate session.

Suggestions for a sign to be placed outside the door to alert students of Senate sessions were brought up. According to Meyer, the aim of the sign would be to interest students in joining the senators in their weekly Monday meetings.

Layport, Verleur Named New Division Chairmen

Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, today announced the appointments of Lee N. Layport, Jr. and Dr. John A. Verleur as division chairmen in the administrative structure of the college.

The Social Science Division will be headed by Layport, western civilization instructor, who replaces David N. Hartman. Dr. Verleur, psychology professor and student counselor takes the place of C. Lee Ford as chairman of the Humanities Division.

Dr. Verleur and Layport will accept many increased duties and responsibilities in their new assignments. They will not only instruct in their own classes but will also supervise the teachers within their divisions.

Other areas for which they will be responsible are in making the initial recommendations for class scheduling; review of textbooks and recommendations for their adoption; and estimate of their division budget which be-



(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

THE BRUTE — Mrs. Popoff, played by Maureen Callanan, and creditor Mr. Smirnoff, played by Gerald Goulet, rehearse dueling scene from one of two one-act plays slated for next Friday night.

Spring 'Mini Revue 2' Opens Friday After Preview Shows

"Mini-Revue 2", the drama department's spring production, will be presented Friday, March 10 in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. Two one-act plays, Anton Che-

kov's "The Brute" and "Finders Keepers", plus thirty minutes of musical enjoyment will round out the show.

TWO PLAYS

Anton Chekov's one-act play "The Brute", more commonly known as "The Boor", will star Maureen Callanan as Mrs. Popoff, a young widow who is confronted by a brash creditor who has come to claim his due. Mr. Smirnoff, played by Gerald Goulet, is determined to collect the dead husband's debt by any means. Mrs. Popoff's smirking servant Looka is characterized by Doug McIntosh.

The second one-act play, "Finders Keepers", deals with the differing ethical views of the Aldrids (played by Alana Healey and Ray Distin). The part of their neighbor, Mrs. Hampton is portrayed by Lisa Denver.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

In addition to the two productions, Robert Blaustone, director of the show, with the assistance of music instructor Ben Glover will present thirty minutes of musical entertainment. This segment includes a dance routine and chorus line performed by Sharon Jones, Kathy Kelly, Lynne Allen, Penny Pennington, and Beverly Ross.

The Hollander sisters, Linda and Laura, and soloist Juliaine Balko will sing, accompanied by the Don Beats. Also on hand will

be the Tom Rainer Trio, performing a selection of jazz melodies.

AN INNOVATION

This year Blaustone is introducing an interesting innovation in his spring production. Instead of the usual Friday and Saturday night performance, there will be a 12:00 noon showing of the one-act plays in the Santa Ana College Student Union on the 8th and 9th (Wednesday and Thursday).

Both afternoon performances will be shown to the general public free of charge. Prices for the evening show will be students, fifty cents; adults, one dollar.

'Funny Man' Performs At Assembly

Comedian Pat Paulsen, of Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour fame will appear in Phillips Hall for an assembly on next Thursday at 11:00.

Paulsen has just completed his fifth engagement at Pasadena's Ice House, and has appeared at night clubs along the West Coast and throughout Canada. He is described at 9'2", 82 pounds, with several eyes and receding hair.

Entertainment agent Richard S. Turill said of Paulsen, "He comes on stage with the assurance of a concert pianist then immediately proceeds to fall apart at the seams. He has been known to catch the eye of an audience in a wink by doing some fantastically clever impressions including a highly technical one of a surgeon in which he removes his own pancreas right on stage causing a bit of a stir and no little revulsion."

"His guitar work is unbelievable as his busy fingers travel swiftly up and down the fretboard. You can tell he's done quite a bit of practicing and more than likely a good deal of drinking."

Rights Scrapbook Gains Final National Judging

"In my opinion the Bill of Rights program this year was the finest, or one of the finest I have seen," stated Ernest Crain, advisor to the program.

Students Face Noon Showdown

High noon at Santa Ana College.

The sun beats mercilessly down upon the student lounge. Inside, all is quiet. Then suddenly the quiet is broken by the sound of revolution. Havoc breaks loose as the room fills with noise and people.

Next Tuesday the Revolutions invade SAC to play for a noon dance. The showdown is sponsored by Las Gitanas.

One hundred dollars was the prize awarded Bill of Right Chairman Terry Winckler last Friday.

The Bill of Right Scrapbook will go on to national competition, where it could win as much as \$1,000. The judging on the national level will be independent, which gives all entrants an equal chance no matter where they placed on the state level.

The Bill of Rights Scrapbook was the product of six months work. "I received valuable aid from many people," Winckler said, "I am especially indebted to Val Westen, Skip Oakes, Mike Wilde, and Eddie Garza for their contributions to the scrapbook."

"The aim of the program was not to win money," Winckler continued, "but to encourage individual participation in a program designed for practical patriotism. With these goals in mind we had very valuable results as well as the satisfaction of knowing we did our best."

SACtivities

Anyone with contributions for the Tavern Post is to place them in the box in Neally Library any time before April 4.

Women students who have signed up for Las Damitas are to check their mail boxes. Bids are now out, and there will be a meeting of the club on Tuesday in B-26.

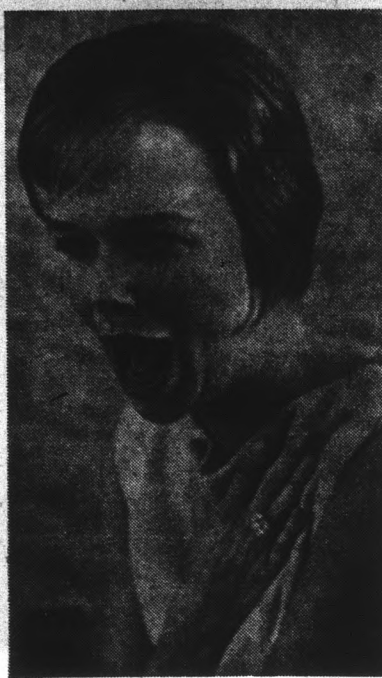
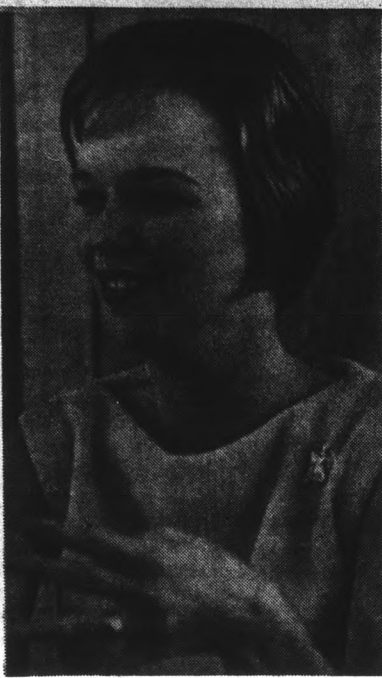
Applications for the Southern Orange County Panhellenic Society Scholarship Merit Award are available in Adm. 7. Completed forms must be submitted by March 10.

El Vivaz, the new semesterly magazine, can be picked up in Room B-5 in exchange for ticket number 43 in the student body card.

Women who will attend a four-year college which sponsors national sororities next fall may attend the annual Southern California Orange County Panhellenic Mother-Daughter Tea. Sign up in Adm. 7 for invitations.



GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER — Maureen Reagan Sills, daughter of California Governor Ronald Reagan, expressed many of her views on state issues, both seri-



(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

ous and humorous, in an exclusive El Don interview this week. Mrs. Sills is an Anaheim housewife but is tied to the city of Sacramento.

EL DON EXCLUSIVE

State Will Supply Nation's Leaders Predicts Gov. Reagan's Daughter

By TOM STROTMAN
El Don Staff Writer

"The leaders and future hope for this nation will come from California," stated Mrs. David G. Sills in an exclusive interview with El Don today.

This dramatic statement was not made by a professional politician seeking votes. It was made by a young, enthusiastic, Anaheim housewife who sincerely be-

lieves that all people should be actively engaged in politics. Her maiden name was Maureen Reagan. Her father happens to be Ronald Reagan, Governor of the State of California.

She explained, "There appears to be something strange that comes over the people that enter this state. The majority of them seem to become infected with new enthusiasms and ambitions. Perhaps it is our climate. Or the sense of change and growth you see everywhere. Or maybe it is because they realize they have become a part of the most populous of the states. Whatever it is, if Californians can't rejuvenate and rebuild this country, nobody can."

ACTIVE WORKER

Mrs. Sills, a strong believer in there being no substitute for action, has been active in California politics since 1960. She presently serves as President of the Walter Knott Republican Club; Youth Education Chairman of the Republican Women, Southern Division; member of the National Association of Parliamentarians; and recently helped organize a branch of the Young Republicans on the campus of UCI.

"Politics is not a thing we should take lightly," Mrs. Sills commented. "Too many people have the feeling that their efforts or vote don't count and leave the job to someone else."

NO AMBITIONS

She continued, "Campaigning is really hard work, but it is also fun, just as anything is fun when people work together and accomplish something. There are a lot of us who have no ambitions to hold any type of governmental

position, but it is the responsibility of all of us to pick and choose and get those people elected we feel will do the best job for all of us."

Mrs. Sills' hard work in campaigning for candidates became a "labor of love" when her father announced his candidacy on her birthday, Jan. 4, 1966. "It was the best birthday present I ever had," she remarked.

At age 26, the Governor's daughter believes that all young people should become involved in politics. "After all, our age group is in the majority," she said. "It seems I have always been interested in this subject. I really shouldn't say this, but after attending Marymount Schools at Tarrytown, New York and Arlington, Virginia, I quit to accept a secretary's job in Washington, D.C. You just can't be that close to the scene of national affairs without wanting to get involved in some manner."

WHITE HOUSE PICKET

She laughingly continued, "I will never cease to be amazed at those times we would go down to the White House and find it being picketed. Those people came in all shapes, sizes and appearances. You could ask them what they were picketing for and they would have to take down their placards to find out for themselves. We used to picket the pickets."

Returning to California after an absence of eight years, Mrs. Sills immediately plunged into the state's political maelstrom. Now, an aroused voting public, has thrust her into the national spotlight by the election of her

father to the governor's mansion.

Questioned as to what it felt like to be the Governor's daughter, she countered, "What can I say without it sounding superfluous? I have always thought my father would make a good governor. I know he will be a great one if given half a chance. People have faith in him, just as I did, or he would never have been elected."

This earnest young woman concluded by stating, "I have one creed I have always lived by. If you don't try as hard as you can, you have no right to gripe."

Girls Fashion Themselves Into A Mad Mod World

By APRIL DAVIS

El Don Associate Editor

"Mad Mod" fashions, including fluorescent mini skirts, glittery gold and silver shoes, and a wide assortment of wildly impractical paper dresses are making fashion news throughout Southern California.

The more moderate fashion fadists may be seen in an assortment of the conventional "poor boy" tops with hip-hugger skirts and pants.

For casual wear the pant suit in plaids, stripes, or paisleys is an example of the trend toward simple, modern lines and away from the traditional frills and flounces of feminine clothes.

Wild yet simple, the spring fashions will follow the recent trend toward bright oranges, yellows, greens, and purples built upon patterns that emphasize color rather than style.

The cranberry color so popular in the fall has faded to provide an assortment of plums, grapes, and passionate pinks for the spring.

Bright spring colors will be worn in twos with a basic color and accessories in a vibrantly opposite shade.

Papier mache jewelry and matching fish net hose will complete the outfit.

Footwear for spring will either be drastically casual in squaw boots or dramatically dressy in backless, sideless, or even frontless heels.

Bell-bottom pants may again be restricted to navy personnel as fashion dictates that pants be untapered in either direction to



provide a more simple and actually masculine look.

Crepe dresses or blouses paisley prints follow the breezy look for spring.

Make-up will be simple following fashion lines. Falls, switches and wiglets continue to add variety to simply cut, very short, very long hair.

Some call the new spring fashions "kicky" or even "groovy."

Some contend they are simply and bare to an almost ridiculous extent in a gallant attempt to, always, be different.

DO NOTHING HASTILY

Castor, Sirius, Pollux, Betelgeuse - They Affect Your Growth Pattern

By NANCY NESMITH
El Don Staff Writer

(Editors Note: This is the first in a series of four articles on the Science of Mysticism. Encompassed in this science is the study of Astrology, fortune telling, superstitions, witches, ghosts and Leprechauns. This week — Astrology, the reasons behind the beliefs.)

March 3 - Pisces - Try not to become emotionally disturbed or your health will be affected. Do nothing hastily.

This is a forecast. The warning did not come from a mother, doctor, close friend or psychologist, it came from a man who served the stars and interpreted an observation. He was not the first to make such a prediction based on the stars. He is one of many men since the earliest days of ancient Babylon that have been making forecasts.

He has learned an art that has passed throughout the ages with a history far longer than that of Christianity. The art is astrology and the men and women that make the interpretations are astrologists.

STARS HAVE ANSWER

Astrology is the study of the influences of the stars upon human affairs and events determined by the stars' positions and aspects. Astrologists state many reasons why people should rely on star gazing.

People who grow things have been using the phases of the moon for planting and for caring for crops for over 5,000 years. Astrologers believe that if it can affect planting and crops, it also affects human growth and affairs.

The moon causes the ebb and flow of tide; it influences water. Since the human body consists of about 70 per cent water, it is logical to the astrologist that the position of the moon influences the body.

Sunspots are another reason why astrologers believe the heavenly bodies influence people. They believe that the influence

of sun in the signs of the zodiac at the time of birth accounts for certain types of people being born during certain months of the year. Astrologists' statistics show persons born during certain months of the year are more likely to enter the professions than people born during other months, times when more athletes are born.

YOUR CHOICE

Astrology is not mere fortune telling. The planets are fixed, but it is not a philosophy of predestination.

A person cannot change the laws of nature or its influences. An example cited by Margaret Ward, world traveler and student of astrology is, "If, for example, someone brushed an expensive vase from a table, the law of gravity would make the vase fall and be shattered. If the person reached out quickly and caught the vase, it would not break. The person had not broken the law of gravity. The law still operates, but knowledge of that law made it possible to forestall its natural consequences."

This is astrology. Astrology gives a person proper knowledge of personal tendencies and influences of the day, and helps people make proper use of the knowledge.

If a person knows that certain conditions or tendencies will prevail at certain stages of his life, he can conduct himself in such a way to take advantage of favorable conditions and be on guard against those which are unfavorable.

RULERS OF NATIONS

Rulers of nations, the educated and the sophisticated, since ancient times have recognized astrology as a science and an art. The reliance on astrological predictions is widespread in the Western countries as well as in Europe, India and the Orient.

Famous Hollywood actors and actresses read their horoscopes. Newspapers across the nation publish astrology columns. The Crown Prince of Sikkim and his

American bride, postponed the wedding a year because the astrologers picked a date more favorable.

Many people state that they are not superstitious, do not believe in ghosts and think that astrology forecasts are ridiculous. But, almost anyone who makes this statement is able to tell someone under which sign of the zodiac they are born.

(Next week: The signs of the zodiac and what they mean. Students and faculty reveal their beliefs and signs. Does astrology conflict with religion or is it just for fun?)

Letters To Editor

Victory Band?

Dear Editor:

Allow me please, to register a complaint.

As you probably know, we have, at Santa Ana College, a fine music department — Mr. Ben Glover, band director, is justifiably proud of his troupe, and I have been happy they have consented to show up at a basketball game or two this season, even though, of course, that is entirely uncalled for. After all, there aren't many people at the basketball games to enjoy their vast talents.

At any rate, the band did a fine job in insuring the team their first big conference win last week against Mt. San Antonio. I think it's too bad, however, they didn't have the courtesy to help them celebrate the win by sticking around long enough to play the alma mater.

Thank you,
Terry Allan
Head Yell Leader



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

JC Tuition — California Must Decide Soon

Today's front page of the El Don carries the headline: "Is Tuition A Future Possibility At Santa Ana?"

Like the recent controversy over tuition at the state college and university level this undoubtedly will raise many reader's brows and send opinions soaring for and against the proposal.

Too many citizens jumped to emotional conclusions earlier over the prospect of tuition and many are sure to follow the same pattern this time.

The proposal on the junior college level is only under discussion at the present at the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting in San Francisco this week, and remains an idea until further action is taken. But, usually this is where emotionalism takes the place of education.

California must face the decision shortly as to whether it wishes to join the rest of the nation in charging tuition to the junior college students and supplying an unique scholarship program at the same

time, or rather remain in its position of accepting trial-and-error students who are burdening the taxpayers with their attempts at education. — D.O.

Death Claims Publisher

Henry R. Luce, pioneer of news and picture magazines namely Time and Life, died early Tuesday at the age of 68.

Luce founded Time when his form of writing was termed "the ruinization of the American language." He and his co-worker Britten Hadden, decided that the public was poorly informed about current events and their implications. They concluded that complete objectivity was an impossibility, deciding instead to convey facts and ideas honestly reflecting their beliefs and principles.

The journalistic giant shall be missed in the world of news but his life and ideals remain reflected through his publications for they will grow and mature despite his death.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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BUS STOPPED — Shown fixing internal parts on an ailing bus, Future Automotive Technicians of America donate

(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston) time to the community Head Start Program, one of several activities planned by the club this semester.

FATA Hay Day Starts Semester As Club Keeps 'Bussing' Along

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

A hay ride, safety check, a trouble shooting contest, Dynamometer exams, and help to Santa Ana's Project Head Start mean an activity-packed Spring semester for the Future Auto Technicians of America.

The upcoming hay ride is scheduled for the near future with hopes to involve three other Santa Ana College clubs for the event which will allow 60 students to go along on the horse and wagon tour.

This year's annual FATA safety check usually held in May will be open to the community as well as SAC students as in recent years. Club members involved in the project will examine cars for defects in such areas as brakes, lights, horns, exhaust, and steering.

In addition to their annual event, technology students run Dynamometer checks each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 to 11:00 in the morning. This exam, open to all SAC students, tells the complete condition of the car in a quick power check.

Top auto students will participate this year in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, competing against other JC students hunting for mechanical problems rigged by the factory on new 1967 Plymouths.

Invest Small---Earn Major Cash Award

Do you believe an investment of 15 cents could mean a \$1,000 scholarship and an academic year in Southern France?

Students majoring in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Studies have the opportunity to qualify for such scholarships. Additional \$800 French Government scholarships and 25 tuition awards, reserved for French majors, are also available.

Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices or French Departments.

Applications should be air mailed to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis rue du Bon Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

CEEB Testing Dates Approach

Information bulletins and applications for the College Entrance Examination Board test or the American College Testing Program can be obtained from the counseling office.

The closing date for the CEB applications is April 8 for the May 6 test. The next ACT test is scheduled May 13 and applications should be in by April 22.

Students interested should contact Ellen Graff in the counseling office.

SAC students, competing last year, won the local competition and traveled to Fresno for regional judging followed by a host of Don rooters.

Rounding-off the club's busy

list of happenings is aid to the community Project Head Start. Department students are now working on a bus used in the local program at no cost to the project.

Area Two Conference Draws Cabinet Interest

At Wednesday's meeting of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College cabinet, one of the major topics under discussion was the Area II conference.

Santa Ana College will send 18 delegates to the conference, which is scheduled for March 14. Out of these 18, nine of them will be from the cabinet.

The conference, being held at Rio Hondo Junior College, includes all the colleges in the Eastern Conference as well as Comp-

son, Rio Hondo, and both Long Beach colleges.

Included in the conference will be workshops on various topics, among these, judicial, procedure, tuition, campus elections, school spirit, free speech, and the draft.

Also discussed at the cabinet meeting were the East Coast Conference, Gypsy Doodle, publicity for the art showing currently in Gallery 45, and the College Association for Public Events and Services (CAPEs).



(El Don Photo)

PRAYER PRACTICE — SAC art instructor Gene Isaacson, keys up for a special organ recital scheduled at the Congregational Church of Santa Ana, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. His performance includes self composed organ pieces entitled Petite Litanies de Jesus (Little Prayers of Jesus).

Mad Hatter

18 and
Over
Discotheque

March 3-4
THE ROGUES

Next Week — THE INDIVIDUALS
GO - GO Contest Sat. Night — Cash Prizes
12456 Chapman at Harbor Phone 530-5354

Bridging The Poverty Gap

Volunteers In Service To America Meet
Poverty Toe To Toe . . . Find Satisfaction

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of three on the Office of Economic Opportunity's volunteer programs. Next week — The Peace Corps.)

By JEFF CRAMER
El Don Staff Writer

"Your pay will be low; the conditions of your labor often will be difficult. But you will have the satisfaction of leading a great national effort and you will have the ultimate reward that comes to those who serve their fellow man."

At the White House, Dec. 12, 1964, the first Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) were greeted with these words by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

ESTABLISHED IN 1964

VISTA was established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to aid in the War on Poverty in the United States and its territories. Its purpose can best be explained by an excerpt from one of their brochures:

"VISTA volunteers devote a year (or more) of their lives to making the feel of poverty less cold, its taste less rancid, and its sound the sound of occasional laughter rather than only tears. Volunteers . . . have joined the War on Poverty to serve wherever poverty exists—and to do whatever they can to erase its cause."

"A DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS"

Interviewed while on a recruiting campaign at SAC, recently, recruiter Pat Bergman said, "In essence this is a domestic form of the Peace Corps. But, the enlistment is shorter, and the problems are

different.

Although interest in VISTA is increasing all the time, there are still too few volunteers to meet its growing needs."

At present, VISTA has only 3500 volunteers, working at 300 projects, compared to the 14,000 needed to cover 1,165 proposed projects in urban and rural areas, migrant worker camps, mental health and Job Corps centers and on Indian reservations . . . the demand is ever growing.

The VISTA volunteer receives 75 dollars per month living allowance plus room and board, while he is on assignment. The room and board allowance is enough to "get by on" in the area in which he lives and works. At the end of his term, the volunteer also receives a lump sum of 675 dollars, his "pay" for a year's service.

STILL THERE ARE VOLUNTEERS

Yet, in the face of such adverse conditions there are still many volunteers.

Some people join for the experience, and still others for the adventure that working on these projects may offer.

NO AGE LIMIT

Although VISTA has no upper age limit, 75 per cent of the volunteers are under 24. The oldest member is 85.

In fact there is little in the basic requirements to deter anyone who wants to join. Basically, the applicant must be at least 18 and a citizen or permanent resident of the United States or its territories.

Religious Week Enters Final Planning Stages

From Tuesday, March 14, to Friday of the same week, Santa Ana College will be hit with a barrage of religion.

Dr. Ronald M. Huntington will begin Religious Emphasis Week by speaking at a breakfast scheduled for Tuesday morning. Head of Chapman College's Department of Religion, he holds a PhD. in World Religions, Master of Theology from Claremont School of Divinity, and BA and MA degrees in music from USC. He also has the distinction of having been dean of the University of the Seven Seas for last fall's semester.

"WHY SEARCH?"

Speaking on the subject of "Why Search for Life?" Reverend Richard Parks Langford will address the Thursday assembly.

Ernest Crain, SAC instructor, acts as General Chairman of the planning committee of the week, which will also include a Religious Seminar on Tuesday, breakfast Tuesday morning, Faculty-Student Forum on Tuesday and a Reception Thursday in the student lounge.

BETTER BALANCED

"The program is better balanced, involving more students than previously," Crain said. "More denominations are represented than in the past."

Faculty members working with Crain include Dr. Walter Brooks, Neil Benner, Gordon Douglas, Carol Ruiz, Robert Farrar, Seymour Hanan and John Moreno. Student committee members are Beverly Ross, Gary Greenwald, Rich Espinoza, Shirley Livingston, Steve Gould and Harry Wallis.

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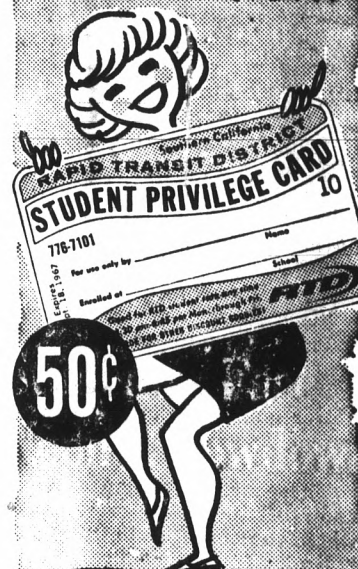
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Basket Men Weave Web Over MSAC

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Writer

EC STANDINGS	
Orange Coast	14
Riverside	13
Fullerton	10
MSAC	7
Chaffey	6
Citrus	5
San Bernardino	4
SANTA ANA	3
Golden West	2

It may have taken until the last second of Friday night's Eastern Conference cage battle, but today, Coach Bob Wilhelm can say "We've got a little momentum going for the first time this year."

With only tonight's 8 p.m. Cook Gym clash with San Bernardino and Saturday's match with Golden West remaining, Wilhelm's cagers are working on their first win streak — two in a row.

After smashing Citrus, and squeezing by Mt. SAC in the final three seconds on a Bill Flannery jumper, they will really be out to take the final two games.

ROUGH LOSSES

"Of all the games we've played this season," Wilhelm confessed, "the San Bernardino and Golden West losses were the roughest of the year. We had no business losing to either one of those teams."

And if that is not enough incentive (the Indians scalped the Dons by three points, and the Rustlers grabbed an one point win), wins over both teams could elevate the Dons past both teams in the final EC standings, and possibly put them in a tie for sixth place with Citrus, according to Wilhelm.

Reflecting on the play of San Berdo, Wilhelm offered, "They have been playing extremely well since the end of the semester, if we're going to win we'll have to stop their guards."

IMPRESSIVE GUARDS

"They got 41 of their 73 points from their guards last time we played them."

In order to cut this fantastic backcourt scoring down, Wilhelm will rely on the vast improvement of his own guards.

"Our guards are playing better than they were earlier in the year," he said.

"Last week was one of our better games, definitely our best defensive game, especially after the first few minutes."

Those first few minutes he was referring to are the same ones in which the Mounties built up a 13-2 lead.

The Dons stopped "switching" on their defensive assignments, and changed the motion of the offense.

SA Netters Shoot Blanks At Golden West, LBCC

Coach Russ Chesley's net squad, after losing to the Fullerton Hornets last Feb. 23, bounced back to crush Golden West on the Don courts yesterday.

The netters, who boast a 2-1 conference mark, blanked Cypress in the first match of the season. Mike Woiemberghe, playing the number one spot, defeated his Charger opponent 6-2, 6-1. Dan McMichael also won 6-1, 6-1.

John Nevin and Ron Emery zeroed their foes 6-0, 6-0. Rick Lind kept the ball rolling with 6-0, 6-1 sweep while John Dixon sailed to a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball: Fri., March 3, San Bernardino — home	
Sat., March 4, Golden West — away	
Baseball: Fri., March 3, Chaffey — away	
Sat., March 4, Fullerton — home	
Tues., March 7, Riverside — home	
Wrestling: Sat., March 4, So. Cal Regionals	
Golf: Fri., March 3, Chaffey — home	
Men, March 6, Citrus — away	
Swimming: Tues., March 7, Riverside — home	



(El Don Photo)

POETRY IN MOTION —

A Don coed shows where the action is as she leaps high over the net to return a women faculty member's serve. The WA-A won 2 games to 1.

Rivera, Kerr, Dean, Kaiser Fight Way To So Cal Regionals

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

Al Rivera, Tom Kerr, Dan Dean, and Greg Kaiser will represent SAC tomorrow in the Southern California Regionals of the State Wrestling Championships at Lancaster.

These men, survivors of the Eastern Conference Finals held last Friday at Riverside, must

conquer the cream of the Southern California wrestling crop in order to move on to the State Finals in San Diego.

At the EC Finals the team finished a disappointing fifth behind San Bernardino, Mount San Antonio, Golden West, and Fullerton. The reason for this showing can be summed up in two words — Bob Barrett. The 145

Golfers Whitewash GW As Conrad Fires 74

Sporting a two and one conference record, Don golfers face a young Chaffey tee squad this afternoon on the Mesa Verde Country Club links.

Last Friday against Golden West, Coach Arlin Pirtle's team

completely overpowered the hapless Rustlers by the score of 36-0.

Sophomore Terry Ferraro, playing the number one position, shot a 79 to defeat GW's number one man Phil Pakele.

Low score honors, however, were grabbed by Jack Conrad who fired a blistering 74. With his rapid improvement, Conrad is making a determined bid for the top man spot on this year's green contingent.

Chuck Wilson also fired his best score of the season by carding a six over par 78.

Henry Schwendemann totaled 83 for the eighteen holes and Jerry Cody, still having a little trouble finding the greens, mush-roomed to a 93.

The duffers fared differently Monday against Mount San Antonio College losing 21-15. With the score tied 15 all at the end of regulation play, Mt. SAC was awarded six bonus points because the combined scores of all team members were lower than Pirtle's putters.

Despite the loss, the golf men are still in prime contention for the EC title. Following the Chaffey battle, the golfers move to Citrus on Tuesday for a 1:30 encounter with the Owls.

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FULLERTON HERE SATURDAY

Diamond Men Capture EC Tourney

The old saying — "Some days you win; some days you lose" — appears appropriate to the Don baseball team as they ended a pre-conference slate with four wins and four losses.

Ending a successful weekend venture to Mt. San Antonio College for the Eastern Conference Baseball Tournament, the Dons competed in their first home game of the 1967 season to the dismay of the home crowd. They lost to Los Angeles Harbor, 18-6.

Apparently, over-confidence was a factor as Coach Roger Wil-

son was overheard shouting, "You guys are NOT ready for this ball game."

John Payne, the starting pitcher for the ninemen, gave up seven runs in the first and two more in the second inning to stomp the Dons hopes of victory. Frank Reyes came in in the third with runners on first and second bases and no outs yet held the hitting Harbormen to only five runs that inning.

After stomping Golden West in the morning game of last Friday's EC Tourney, 7-4, the Dons

moved to the Mt. SAC diamond to battle the previously unbeaten Mounties to a 3-2 win to end Friday's pairings.

Strong pitching performances by Bob Jimenez (nine innings in the Golden West game) and John Vaught (nine innings in the Mt. SAC game) helped snow the Don opponents.

Again, it was strong, nine inning pitching by Bob Nelson that capped the Don's first-ever EC Tourney championship as the baseballers bounced by San Bernardino Valley, 4-2, in the championship. Nelson gave up only five hits as he pitched the entire route.

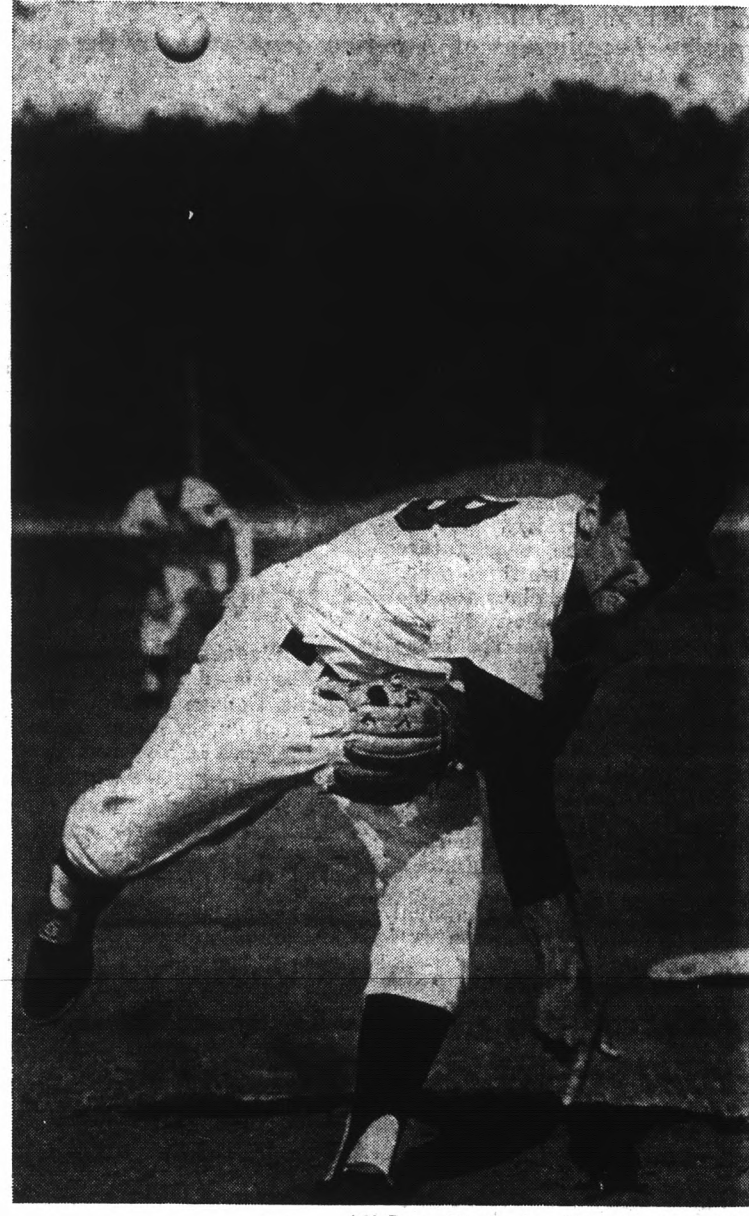
Of course, pitching isn't everything on the ball diamond. Hitting is how runs are scored as Don batters will readily agree.

Among the sluggers in the tourney were Rick Gagnes, Terry Echan, Dave Cates and Jim Sawyer.

Opening the EC traffic on the Chaffey base paths today, Coach Wilson will probably enter a line up card with these names to the umpire:

1. Dave Cates — catcher
2. Rick Gagnes — left field
3. Terry Echan — center field
4. Garry Zoda — right field
5. Ron King — second base
6. Dennis Collier — third base
7. Jim Sawyer — first base
8. Bob Ickes — shortstop
9. Bob Nelson — pitcher

Following the hopeful victory over the Chaffey nine, the horsehiders will return home for a hosting role against Fullerton followed with another against Riverside on Tuesday.



(El Don Photo by Ygnacio Nanetti)

PAYNE-FUL PITCHING — John Payne grimaces as he fires a high hard one past an L. A. Harbor batter. Not many pitches went past Harbor as they trounced the Dons, 18-6.

Baseball Line Scores

Santa Ana	202	100	200	7	10	1
Golden West	010	000	003	4	10	6
Mt. San Antonio	000	020	00	2	5	3
Santa Ana	200	000	01	8	6	2
Santa Ana	010	001	200	4	7	1
San Bernardino	020	000	000	2	7	0
L.A. Harbor	725	022	00	18	15	0
Santa Ana	100	040	01	6	13	7

Records Fall In Swim Meet

Two Don swimming marks were shattered over last weekend at the Golden Coast Swimming Championships in Santa Barbara.

Ron Bruce swam the 1650 yard distance in 18:08.5 to crack the old mark of 18:11.5.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team also set a new school standard in the time of 7:52.3 erasing the previous mark of 8:02. Tim Fuller, Steve Cohee, Dave Simcox, and Bruce comprised the record setting team.

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